

The Way to Build up Wrangell:  
Patronize Wrangell Merchants

# ALASKA

# SENTINEL.

Money Spent Here is Used Here;  
Send it East, and it is Gone

VOL. 6. NO. 49.

WRANGELL, ALASKA, THURSDAY, AUGUST 20, 1908.

\$2.00 PER YEAR

## Department Store

Gasoline, Naphtha, Distillate,  
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Christian Endeavor, 8:30 P. M., Sunday.  
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Midweek Interpreted Service, 7:30 P. M., Wednesday.  
Midweek English Service, 7:30 P. M., Friday.  
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Junior Christian Endeavor, 11:30 A. M.  
Bible School, 2:00 P. M.  
Vespers-Native service, 3:30 P. M.  
Service in Norwegian about every fourth Sunday at 4:30 P. M.  
Evening Prayer and service, 7:30 P. M.  
Ladies Aid every second Tuesday evening.  
Native prayer meeting each Wednesday evening.  
Service of Song, Friday evening, 7:30.  
Native Choir, Saturday evening.  
Free Night School every evening, except Sat.  
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**SALVATION ARMY**  
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Knee Drill, Sunday morning, 7:30.  
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Sunday School, 2:00 P. M.  
Regular service Sunday evening, 7:00.  
EMMA MILLER, Corps Commander.  
THOS. TAMAREE, Sergeant-Major.  
ROBT. SMITH, Adjutant.

**Stickine Tribe No. 5**  
**Imp. O. R. M.**  
Meets Tuesday evening of each week at Red Men's Hall, Wrangell, Alaska. Sejourning chiefs always welcomed.  
J. H. WHEATON, Sachem.  
A. V. R. SNYDER, C. of R.

### WITH PENCIL AND SHEARS

Items of Interest Gathered From  
Here and There

The lighthouse tender called for mail at Wrangell one day last week.

E. Lundbeck, the pioneer collier, went to Petersburg on the last Cottage City.

The box factory at the mill resumed operations Monday, to fill an order for salmon boxes.

It was Ed. Lyons' treat, Tuesday, and he took a party to Konk's Creek for a day's outing.

Admiral Johansen took a party of ladies to John Mantle's place in the Duckland, Tuesday.

Steve Grant and Walter Dorr have been in quest of moiwitch on Zarembo Island for several days.

Mr. Richardson, the artist, went to Ketchikan on the Cottage, expecting to return on the Spokane.

A Juneau man will experiment in gardening by warming the planted soil with a network of steam pipes.

Mrs. S. W. Gano and children returned last week from Los Angeles, where they have been for the past several months.

Mrs. Theo. Thomsen and children spent several days at Petersburg during the past week, returning home on the Cottage City.

Mrs. Frank Thompson returned to her home at Klavack by the Uncle Dan last week, after spending two weeks visiting in Wrangell.

The A. P. A. fish trap at Union Bay has kept the cannery steamers busy for the past couple of weeks, large hauls of salmon having been made.

Captain Miller of the Wrangell corps, Salvation Army, returned home on the Cottage City from an official trip of several weeks to the northward.

Cordova gave Corson 700 and Wickersham 150 votes. Eight hundred and fifty votes in Cordova has a faint touch of something crooked about it.

After getting the election returns, James Hurley left on the last Uncle Dan for the Sulzer mines, where he has been working for two years past. The old pirate left without paying a bet of \$2 that we won from him three years ago.

By seventeen hours of actual work contractor Frank Waterbury and three other men last week completed the building of the new bridge across the creek near the shingle mill. This structure will fill a long-felt need. It is well and substantially built.

Albert Couture, one of the mainstays of the sawmill crew, left on the Cottage City for Woodinville, Wash., where he will stay for a time before joining his relatives in B. C. Of course he ordered the *Sentinel*, so he could keep a line on what goes on around here.

Steamer Hazelton, Captain Bucey, is reported waiting at Port Simpson for weather to come to Wrangell, to finish the freighting and carry the hunters up the river.

A Chilean who has been working for a few months about town, absorbed too much of the oil of gladness one day last week, and drew a prize of three months out of the commissioner's court for disorderly conduct.

The vacation days are about ended, school commencing soon.

John Kolb has been rusticiating on the neighboring islands for a week or so.

The Lake Bay launch Irene Barnes was up to town a day or two during the past week.

Philip Haight and John Berg have been taking an outing during the good weather of the past week.

Steamer Princess May arrived in port Tuesday night, bringing about forty tons of freight for interior points.

This office has just finished printing and binding the constitution and by-laws for Ketchikan Miners' Union.

Sam Cunningham has bought a new launch, built by Nels Nelson, and will install an eight horsepower engine.

Don't you know someone "back home" who would like to know about Wrangell? Send them a copy of the *Sentinel* occasionally.

The steamer Princess Beatrice will be here in a few days with about forty people, who will go to the Cassiar country in quest of big game.

The McCav boys expect to leave soon for a point above the boundary, where they will cut 150 cords of wood for use by the river steamers during the next season's work.

Pauline and Will Snyder and Brigham Grant will leave on the southbound Humboldt to spend the school season, the two former for McMinnville, Oregon and the latter for Seattle.

Captain George Pillsbury of the Alaska road commission, has been assigned to duty as instructor in mathematics at West Point military academy, and left Alaska last week to take up that duty.

The Cottage City and Dolphin had a race from Skagway to Sitka, a week or two ago. The Cottage City left Skagway an hour behind the Dolphin, and after making a couple of stops, caught up with her and passed her before they reached Sitka, going into port with a broom flying at her masthead.

A party of berry pickers spent a part of last week at Farm Island.

### RULES FOR LOGGING

Interior Department's Revised  
Ruling on Use of Timber

Following are the rules of the Department of the Interior, governing the sale and use of timber on the unreserved lands of Alaska, approved June 24, 1908:

"Timber upon the public lands in Alaska will be sold only in such quantities as are actually needed and will be used from year to year in the district of Alaska, and not for export therefrom.

"Applicants to purchase must file with the receiver of the United States land office for the district wherein the lands to be cut over are situated, a petition subscribed and under oath setting forth the name or names, postoffice address, residence and business occupation of the petitioners who apply to purchase timber; the amount, in board feet or other unit of measurement, of timber it is desired to purchase; the place in Alaska where such timber is to be used, and the proposed use; the necessity for taking said timber, and that the use contemplated will consume the whole thereof within twelve months from the date of authorization to cut; a description, by reference to survey, or other natural boundaries, and courses and distances, of the vacant, unoccupied, nonreserved Alaska public lands from which it is proposed to cut, sufficient to properly identify such land; a statement that the petitioners will pay a reasonable stumpage for said timber or for the appraisal thereof, and that there is to said petition attached a draft or postoffice money order payable to the above receiver of the local land office in the sum of \$50, as an evidence of good faith, to be applied to the purchase price of said timber, or its appraisal cost if purchase is not made; that no trees will be cut under said petition other than those of the size, kind and maturity or in excess of the total amount which shall be designated by the person making the appraisal for the government; that each tree cut will be used to a diameter in the top specified by the person making the appraisal, or to a smaller diameter; that all logs, tops and necessarily cut underbrush must be taken said timber will be piled in small compact piles or otherwise disposed of as required by the person making the appraisal, in a manner to prevent danger of forest fires.

"As soon as the special agent shall accept said money order, draft or certified check and shall secure the petitioner's signature and indorsement as above required, petitioners may commence taking timber under said petition and sale.

"No special agent or other officer shall in any event appraise any timber suitable for saw timber or mine timber at less than \$1 per 1,000 feet board measure, nor any poles 30-foot or less at less than one-fourth cent per lineal foot, nor any poles or piling 50-foot or over at less than one-half cent per lineal foot, nor any shingle bolts at less than 50 cents per cord, nor any wood suitable only for fuel or mine lagging at less than 25 cents per cord. Subject to such minimum price, the agent will, in the absence of a competitive market, determine stumpage value by deducting from the manufactured-article price for like material the cost of manufacture plus a fair profit upon the time and capital required to manufacture.

"At convenient times during cutting or after any sale, the special agent will examine the lands cut over, and submit report as to compliance with the terms of the sale, or if cutting is being conducted in violation of the terms of sale, will immediately stop the cutting and report the matter for action.

"Settlers, residents, individual miners and prospectors for minerals may take, in amount, not exceeding \$50 in value in any one calendar year, free of charge and without application or previous permit, timber for their own actual needs for firewood, fencing, buildings, mining, prospecting or other domestic purpose, but not for sale, or use by others. Where such persons are unable to take such timber in person, they may employ a servant or agent to cut and deliver the timber so taken. No person, servant or agent shall in any calendar year take hereunder timber of the stumpage value of more than \$50.

## CITY STORE

DONALD SINCLAIR, Proprietor

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SPECIAL ATTENTION GIVEN TO MAIL ORCERS

A party consisting of Mr. Boulton and wife, Mr. Cheney and wife, Dr. Emery and Sergt. McNurney went over to the Leconte Glacier, Sunday, and returned Monday in the launch Duckland. Mr. Boulton, who has this season visited the Taka and Muir Glaciers, says that the Leconte Glacier so far surpasses them in beauty, both in the glacier itself and in its surroundings, that the three should not be mentioned in the same breath. He thinks that Wrangell people should pay more attention to exploiting and advertising the scenery, fishing and hunting near the town.

The Dispatch tells a story of a fight between Willbur Royden and a bear, in which a shell caught in the man's rifle; and before he had time to work the lever the bear was upon him. His limbs showed fifteen bites, his face was terribly chewed and one eye torn out. In this condition he was compelled to live on berries for three days and then secured some fish. When he made the beach he lived on clams until he was found by the rescue party. The man is in an almost hopeless condition.

Mr. Dawson Mayer, editor of the Jewish Times, San Francisco, has recently made "the Alaska trip," and describes it in a long article in his publication, a copy of which has been received by this office. The article is ably written, and is embellished with a number of fine half-tone cuts of points and things interesting. The Jewish Times circulates among Jewish people in all parts of the world, and as they are great admirers of natural grandeur, the article mentioned will do Alaska no harm.

Steamer Peerless, Captain Thomas, came down from Gastineau Channel last week to get the raft of logs put in by Geo. McKay, John Coon and A. M. Tibbets near Alexander Bay, and being so near, steamed into Wrangell to get the election returns. Those aboard were all Wickersham men, so were well pleased. They left Friday with the big raft for the Douglas mill.

Launch Sentinel, deer hunting, Zarembo Island, Sunday. Saw six deer, running. Nothing doing.

A letter from Commissioner J. C. McBride of the Alaskan exhibit for the Y. P. E. requests us to state that the headquarters of the commission have been established at Juneau, and the preliminary plans for the Alaska exhibit are now being worked out. The government has provided funds for an Alaska building, and the exhibit will be collected and maintained by Alaska. Alaska is to have the exclusive use of this building, which is to be 150x200 feet in size. The commission has self-addressed mailing tags and small sacks for anyone who desires them. For full instructions or particulars address J. C. McBride, Juneau, Alaska.

The vote from precincts not returned last week are: Cordova, Wickersham 150, Corson 700, Ronan 75; Canyon, Wickersham 28, Corson 1; Rainport, Wickersham 38, Corson 3; Chiliberg 24; Nome, Wickersham 591, Corson 344; Ronan 97, Chiliberg 531, Clum 103; Landlock, Wickersham 17.

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## Alaska Sentinel.

PUBLISHED WEEKLY.

VRANGEL.....ALASKA.

A doctor can hardly be blamed for losing his temper when he gets out of patients.

Bishop Fallows thinks the average man ought to live to be 120 years old. Pass the word to Osler.

Mr. Asquith, England's new premier, is a man with a past, and it is a past that is highly to his credit.

A woman wants \$75,000 for a kiss. Wall street in its palmy days never saw a more flagrant attempt at over-capitalization.

Farmers in the dark tobacco district of Kentucky are selling out and leaving the State. In some localities this is too free a country.

An Indiana woman claims to have discovered how to keep eggs for a year. Some of the grocers appear to have discovered long ago how to do that.

According to Chancellor Day, men get rich, get fat, get dyspepsia, and die. But there was Russell Sage, who got rich, but didn't get fat, and died anyway.

Possibly Congress has the absurd idea that to build two battleships at a cost of \$20,000,000 will be doing fairly well for a nation that is a trifle shy on revenue just now.

"We need women to care for our souls," declares Hamilton Wright Maible. Which sounds all right, but as a matter of fact we keep them busy caring for our socks and underwear.

Owing to the hard times, Helen Gould is suspending some of her pet charities. The hard times don't seem to have affected Madame Gould. She is thinking of taking on a new one.

Well up toward the head of the list of mean men will be found the name of that Chicago father who deserted his wife as soon as he learned that she had become the mother of twins, and never came back.

We rather like this observation from the Washington Post: "The Smiths, Joneses and Browns are the butt of many jokes, but you never find their names in a list of wild-eyed, bomb-throwing anarchists."

More than a hundred millions were spent for about fifty thousand new pleasure automobiles by Americans last year. Some of those who intended to buy an automobile this year have changed their minds since the panic.

Prof. J. W. Burgess says that the German army is "a school of manners which transforms the rudest peasant into something like a gentleman." On the other hand, judging by certain officers, it transforms the gentleman into something like the rudest peasant.

Higher education for women has been justified in the eyes of the inhabitants of one New England town. Some college girls at home for a vacation entered a spelling-bee, and two of them spelled down their mates and all the "natives." This will set at rest in one community the suspicion that college students are deficient in the rudiments.

The recent burning of the town hall and other buildings in Guayaquil, Ecuador, with a view to check the progress of the bubonic plague, suggests that many a structure in another place invites annihilation for similar purposes. There are "tuberculosis blocks" in New York City, tenements so saturated with the disease that an occupant is almost certain to be stricken. In Paris the municipal council has just discovered that several hundred dwellings in the working-class districts are dangerous for the same reason. There are notorious "cancer houses" in Lincolnshire, England; there is at least one "plague tenement" in Bombay, India; and it is recorded that Amber, the ancient capital of the Indian state of Jalpur, had to be depopulated and deserted because it was so completely infected with leprosy. To all such dwellings of death the Guayaquil treatment should be applied. Any municipality could better afford to pay the cost of replacing a disease-ridden building than to let it stand and take perpetual toll of lives.

"Summer baseball" is a matter which rouses the interest of a great many high school and college boys, to some of whom will come excellent opportunities to earn money during vacation by playing on professional or semi-professional teams. By the athletic rules now most universally in use, those who accept such positions will be debared from playing on any college team. The rule was established to keep college sport free from professionalism, and has been regarded as wise. Lately, however, a disposition to question its wisdom has been shown by prominent college presidents and professors. They point out that what is wanted to prevent college boys from giving undue prominence to sport. To this end it is desirable to keep professional ball players from entering college merely to play ball; but that is no reason why a genuine student, under the necessity of earning his way through college, should not be left as free to do it by playing ball as by teaching school or

selling books. The change of feeling on this matter is interesting as showing a tendency to look at college sport more sanely than has lately been the practice.

Ten years ago Congress formally declared that war existed between the United States of America and the kingdom of Spain. With that act fate turned the page upon a new chapter in the history of the American people. This at least is clear after ten years. Perhaps to the wisest little else is clear. The mood of the nation to-day has certainly neither the enthusiasm of the so-called expansionist nor the anxiety and foreboding of the anti-imperialist. The future looks neither so bright as it did to the one, nor so dark as it did to the other. If our mood could be encompassed in a phrase it would probably best be described as a somewhat uninspiring belief in the inevitability of our present development. At times this is brightly colored by a sense of the new prestige of the nation before the world, but this is not so new and keen as it might be, for consciousness of our greatness has never been altogether denied us. At times we grow restive under a knowledge of new and irksome responsibilities and obligations. But this does not last long either, since we are a full blooded people, self-confident, and not normally anxious. The chapter, therefore, thus far is, in the main, plain prose. Whether it has a meaning more poignant than we suspect is for the future to disclose. We know that the chapter is but begun. That the American imagination has not caught fire at the events of the Spanish war and its really splendid results is, perhaps, explainable from the fact that our energies are as yet so exactly and so successfully engaged within our own continent. However that may be, there is still something imperially insolent in America's easy and confident entry upon the stage of world politics—as though the country had bided its time in full assurance of welcome and complete success as a protagonist in that great drama, an assurance not unfitting in the latest born of history, the heir of all the ages. However, a decade has not been long enough to crystallize a foreign policy founded upon our new status and our new relations. That public opinion which arises out of a general recognition of needs and tendencies is not yet formed with regard to our situation in the far east, our ultimate duty to the Philippines, our relations with China and Japan. At this time it may be said to be in a state of solution, but a comparatively slight shock would precipitate it. That we are awake to the Pacific and its problems is much. That we realize more fully each year the significance of the Panama Canal, that South America rises more fully over the horizon of our national consciousness, that we are beginning to think in terms of world relations—all this means that we are in a new epoch, and that we are pledging ourselves to its issues as consciously, perhaps, as nations ever do. Our danger is that we shall enter and grudge payment. To help rule the world is to pay a great price not only in material treasure but in the precious coin of national character. The reflex of worldly ambition and external success upon ourselves is the main question. But the genius of the race must deal with that as it must in the generations to come.

### CHASE FOR TITLES.

Many Are Real, but Others Are Merely Assumed.

At least fifty titles, more or less authentic, have been captured by American women in France. How many are real? A good proportion. Others are papal; others merely assumed. Since titles were abolished in France the "aristocracy" has increased fivefold. There are five times as many dukes, counts and all that in republican France to-day, says Vance Thompson in the Broadway, as there were in the royal France of old. They spring up like mushrooms. There is no law against your butcher assuming the title of the Marquis de Tete de Veau if it so pleases him. And therefore comes it that many a girl does not get what she pays for—poor child!

However, authentic titles—registered in the Almanach de Gotha—are going cheap these days. One of the best-known American women in Paris makes an excellent living as a marriage broker. I have seen one of her lists which was brought to the attention of a girl with money—money made, curiously enough, out of wooden toothpicks. Among the titled men offered to the wooden toothpick heiress were Duc de Montmorency, the Count de Chateaubriand and the Prince de Lecca. She hasn't chosen yet. I recommended the Prince de Lecca. He is of the Corsican branch of the Colonnas and has been trying to marry an American girl for years and years. Of course he has no money, but the title is a good one. He is known as the knight of the sorrowful visage; he writes verses.

"Take him," I said to the heiress. "Why?" she asked. "Because he looks like a toothpick." But she didn't like the reason.

### Same Old Growler.

I don't care much 'bout springtime, Or where it comes, or when; It means the chills And doctor bills; I just can't climb the mornin' hills For rheumatism then! —Atlanta Constitution.

The only woman who has a right to take advantage of leap year privileges, and propose, is the woman who has lots of money in her own name.

## FOR AND ABOUT WOMEN

### Rock Which Wrecks Many Lives.

The woman who marries a man in the hope of reforming him makes a serious mistake. "Reform" is the reef on which many a matrimonial ship has come to disaster. If you love a drunkard or a gambler, insist on the reformation that is to be the price of your whole future before marriage.

That is, unless you want your husband to continue to drink and gamble after marriage. If you do, just marry the man and say nothing more about it.

But do not marry a man whose conduct you do not approve, under the delusion that you can "reform" him. It is flattering to your vanity, I know, when the adored one does the "miserable sinner" and implores you to become his wife and make a man of him.

Don't be flattered. He is offering you that which a wiser woman would scorn to accept. If he can not assert his manhood and make himself worthy your regard by his own effort, is it likely you can work that miracle?

A man worth saving would realize his own shortcomings and set to work to reform himself before asking you to share his life. When he threatens to "make an end of it," or assures you he will go to the dogs entirely unless you take pity on him, tell him to go, and help him find the front door if that will relieve you of his presence any sooner. The very atmosphere breathed by such a weak-kneed individual is contaminating.

Marriage is not a sanatorium for the cure of inebriates or a tonic for the spiritually deficient. A good wife has influence with her husband, but she can not take the place of a clear mind or a brave soul. She can not even counteract the influences of his childhood, although she may soften or in a measure strengthen his character.

It is folly to expect a man who has ruined his health and sapped his will power by dissipation to become sudden-

ly strong and normal just because he has taken a wife and she wants him to reform.

Men are not made in this way, and the woman who marries a man to reform him is spoiling her own life and sacrificing her happiness in a cause already lost.—Jessie M. Parton.



The white duck sailor, broad and straight of brim, is the smart wear with light spring woolsens. A two-inch silk band of white or some solid color is the permitted trimming for these hats.

A good-looking walking hat of moderate size was in chocolate-colored rough straw, with wings of the same shade and a line of dull gilt banding around the chocolate velvet folds encircling the crown.

Straw toques are predicted as being the rage, but there are many women who do not care for straw used in this way, and these will wear toques made

of fine white linen lawn caught inside a big yachting or golf cape of red or blue serge, matching the pretty little lingerie frills that are so pretty when tucked under the brims of the hat or straw bonnet. It is an adorable fashion, these inside lingerie hat frills, most feminine, always becoming and suitable to old and young alike. Fresh, plain hemstitching for morning wear, or fine plaited lace and mull for dressier hats, hemmed with an edge of black for elderly women and scalloped and buttonhole stitched in pink or blue for the babies.

### Hent or Cold?

Physicians differ as to choice of hot or cold applications in the relief of pain. Recently they have inclined to ice bags, but the best thing for the home nurse to do is to test both methods and choose the one that gives the greater relief.

Most people when they have headaches are old-fashioned enough to get greater comfort, or at least think they do, from hot cloths or a bag filled with boiling water applied to the back of the neck, than from pillowing the head on a rubber covered ice cake.

For appendicitis, however, ice is preferable, as it more quickly numbs the pain and checks the inflammation.

### Cracks in the Floors.

There are three methods of filling cracks in floors. First, dissolve one pound of glue in two gallons of water. Stir into this enough fine sawdust to make a thick paste and fill the cracks with it. The paste may be colored to match the wood.

Second, fill the cracks with putty. One can make the putty by mixing whiting and linseed oil together and kneading it until the paste is smooth. The putty may also be colored to match the wood.

Third, soak finely shredded paper in water and boil it until it is soft pulp,

### WARM WEATHER FROCKS FOR CHILDREN.



ly strong and normal just because he has taken a wife and she wants him to reform.

Men are not made in this way, and the woman who marries a man to reform him is spoiling her own life and sacrificing her happiness in a cause already lost.—Jessie M. Parton.



One of the season's revivals in street materials is the prunella cloth, a fabric something on the order of a cashmere, but heavier, and therefore more satisfactory from the tailor's standpoint. This year it is brought out in shadow stripes, that showing the chevron being particularly good.

Many new suits are made with quite plain cutaway coats in which silts have been made on both sides of the front and through which broad soutache braid has been run. The same idea is used also as a decoration for cuffs, and the silts are best buttonhole, so that the braid will not tear the material. The end of the braid is mitered and finished in a silk tassel.

The newest of sleeves is a combination of the mikado and the kimono, arranged so that, although the armhole is fairly small on the top of the sleeve, there is no seam. The waist and sleeve together are gathered into the usual fulness, used in the ordinary way. This allows sufficient material for the sleeve to be arranged in a puff at the top and gathered again at

of plented tulle or net, ornamented only by beads to match wound round them and a stiff military aigrette. These are really very chic, and the beads, when they are in shades to match the hats, are most becoming and quite a novel touch to hats made on this side of the ocean.

The larger hat is a straw in natural color, with roses matching it on the outside, but shading to pink around the corner. The stems and foliage extend out over the brim and mingle with the bows of changeable rose and green ribbon. The other hat is white on the outside, with a turned over brim faced with red brown straw. The roses are placed in flat masses at each side and are bright pink.

The new toques are a comfortable size, for which elderly women will be thankful. The majority of these hats are on the large turban order, and there is no shape that is more becoming to the woman beyond her first youth, who likes to dress smartly. Then the trimmings are arranged high, which adds a good deal of style, so that altogether middle-aged women may certainly present quite as attractive



ive appearance as those younger, for, after all, the success of the toilet depends far more upon the hat than upon any other part of the costume.

Flowered Coat Linings. Foulard is the preferred lining of spring suits and of summer serges and flannels, the lining edges trimmed prettily in different ways. Dressy afternoon cloaks are lined with loose layers of mousseline de sole, and enchantingly fresh and dainty is a loose lining of



A light-weight suiting of a rich brown color was chosen for this suit. And satin was used for the collar and bands. The coat has the pointed front and back and is closed with fancy buttons. The skirt is a plain circular with shaped bands.

The Angry Girl. She loses her sense of humor; often also the other sense she has goes with it. If getting angry ever did any good there would be more reason in it.

The surest way to weaken a good cause is by a bad temper.

The girl who is easily angered pays the piper in broken friendships.

A hot temper rarely finds a happy home big enough to hold it.

The angry girl forgets that the penitence which follows her folly is not pleasant company.

A Study from Nature. Man's a little chunk of ice; Woman is the sun; she lets Herself beam on him. How nice And soft he gets! —Harper's Weekly.

### A TRICK OF MEMORY.

Memory is one of the most useful and least trustworthy of our faculties. "I mind it well, but I have no doots of ma mind!" said a cunning Scotchman in the witness box. A wholesome charity for the mistakes of others was learned by a certain woman from her own experience. She was about to cross the continent for a three months' visit. On the day of her departure she went to the safety deposit vault where she kept her valuables, and said to the manager that she wanted to take her box, with its contents, to her lawyer's office for an hour. Could he arrange that for her? The manager assented, and wrapped the box in a newspaper, that it might make an inconspicuous bundle.

The day passed and the woman did not return. The next morning, inquiry revealed the fact that she had gone on her journey. The manager was curious enough to ask her lawyer if he knew anything about the box.

"She left here intending to take it directly to you," said the lawyer.

That was enough to justify a telegram, as soon as the woman had reached her destination, six days later. Telegram: "Where did you put your safety deposit box?" Answer: "In the vault where it belonged." Telegram: "It is not there. Return at once."

Another week passed in wretched suspense for everyone concerned. When the woman arrived, she was in a state of nervous rage, and ready to accuse the officials of every crime in the calendar. She declared she had driven straight from her lawyer to the vault. The manager had himself let her in, and talked with her. Her story was complete in all its details. But the

quite correct," she beamed, with definite finality, "and one might just as well be out of the world as out of the style, you know. Of course they're sweet and pretty and fragrant, and all that," she said, giving them a vigorous shake, as though they needed a course in gymnastics. "But who wants anything like that, indeed?"

"Oh, yes, sometimes some men, the old-fashioned kind, that wear silk hats and say 'thank you,' occasionally buy them, and then, too, when a girl is in mourning and can't wear anything else, there is a slight demand, but to send violets to a girl!"—she held up her hands in horror.

"Why, I am sure she'd give them to the cook."

"Well, what do they like?" I asked. For answer I was treated to a glance that would have been a credit to an emigrant inspector.

"Like?" echoed sharp-eyed Sybil. "Why, anything that stands out, shows off; lets everybody know that you're wearing them, speaks for themselves; that's what they want."

She swept by a bower of roses, dusky with velvet beauty, and pointed to a great patch of gaudy orchids.

"There! there!" she exclaimed.

"That's the kind that makes the hit; just look at them. There won't be one left after the ball to-night. Of course, I'll have to fall back on the roses to help out, but it'll be those bright ones there," she pointed to a crimson blot staining some snow-white hyacinths in the case beyond. "You know," she confided, "I do believe some girls would wear sunflowers if they were only fashionable. Those chrysanthemums and bright flowers do make an awful hit, and as for orchids—I followed her forefinger trying to find some mythical meaning other than a loud plea for dollars and cents. "Those, of course,

### FRENCH MAKE MONEY REARING ANGORA RABBITS.



### COMBING THE HAIR, PICKING IT, AND PACKING FOR MARKET.

Thrifty French men and women make tidy sums of money rearing Angora rabbits, and selling their hair or fleece, which is woven into a superior quality of cloth much like silk, and is worn next the skin by those afflicted with rheumatism, who say they derive beneficial results. The better the animal is nourished and cared for, the longer, finer and thicker is the hair. The rabbits are also consumed for food. It is said that with proper care each rabbit may be made to yield a net profit of three dollars a year, and the occupation is very pleasant.

records of the deposit company did not substantiate it. That cast doubt enough on it so that it seemed worth while to look up the cabman who had driven the woman on that fateful day.

He was found. He remembered the circumstance well.

Had he any recollection of stopping anywhere else? Scratching his grizzled head, he slowly retraced the course, and then said, "Why, yes! We stopped at the bakeshop on the corner of 3d street, and you went in!"

Here was the clew. A hasty visit to the bakery revealed the newspaper bundle tucked away on a high shelf, with its precious contents undisturbed. There it had stood for a fortnight, while a woman and a half-dozen men were staying awake by night and fretting by day, accusing each other of lying and stealing, all because one woman's intention got ahead of her performance and imprinted a lie on the tablets of her memory.—Youth's Companion.

### NO LONGER LOVED.

Violets Purchased Only by Old-Fashioned Men Who Say "Thank You."

If a straw may show which way the wind blows, says a well-known newspaper writer, then a violet may also serve as a vane to indicate the passing zephyrs of society.

In the present vanishing of the violet, there is no better indicator of this radical change between the woman our fathers used to call "mother" as she stitched and sewed and smiled upon her little brood, supremely happy with the bouquet of violets that sometimes graced her gown, and the smart, up-to-date Mrs. B.

Formerly when flowers were distinctly emblematic, deep with esoteric meaning, there was no greater compliment than to be presented with a bunch of violets. Poets the world over, since Adam delved and Eve went violeting, have rhapsodized over the womanly significance of its quiet fragrance. From first reader ditties about the "mossy dell where the humble violets grew," to Napoleon's eloquent tribute as he plucked it as the springtime emblem of his return from Elba, and also of Josephine's devotion, everywhere from garret to throne, it has nodded its lowly head, with a success undreamed of by haughty garden beauties. Modesty, sweetness, innate gentility—these glowed in the deep blue of each fragrant messenger. But, gracious alive, who wants to be that nowadays?

"Violets? Dear me! Don't get those," said the florist with a prescient glance like an up-to-date Sybil with a fat bank account. "They're way out of style. No one ever buys violets any more! They're too little, too modest," she pointed to a few meager bouquets that looked very modest indeed, drooping on their wilted stems.

"They're not half showy enough, not

are most expensive, and therefore best of all."

### CATHEDRAL MADE OF MATCHES.

A coal miner named Wilhelm Lempertz arrived here a few days ago with a cathedral—a cathedral made of matches. He came from Port Arthur, Texas, where he had been employed until recently. The cathedral represents two years of Lempertz's labor, such painstaking labor as few men are capable of performing.

For 20 years Lempertz has been a coal miner. He worked in the mines of Germany and America, but a few years ago he had to give up mining on



BUILT OF 2,000,000 SPLINTERS.

account of ill health. While he was ill he did various things to while away the time. One day he started to build a toy cathedral patterned after a picture he saw in a magazine. His building materials were matches and glue, his tools a pocket knife and a glue brush. The plan was laid out for a building 14 feet high, 14 feet long and 7 feet wide. He worked with remarkable patience, oftentimes putting in all his waking hours at his task. After two years of almost continuous application the job was finished.

The walls of the cathedral, the towers and turrets, the galleries and steeples, the ornaments—all are of matches. It took more than 2,000,000 matches to build the church and more than 100 pounds of glue used in fastening the 2,000,000 matches securely.—New York Press.

After an affecting scene at a play the men all blow their noses vigorously, and the women pat their eyes. A man's way of crying is to blow his nose.

If there is one thing a garrulous man detests more than another it is a talkative woman.





MISS SOPHIA KITTLESEN.

HEALTH VERY POOR—RESTORED BY PERUNA

Catarh Twenty-five Years—Had a Bad Cough.

Miss Sophia Kittleson, Evanston, Illinois, U. S. A., writes: "I have been troubled with catarh for nearly twenty-five years, and have tried many cures for it, but obtained very little help."

"Then my brother advised me to try Peruna, and I did."

"My health was very poor at the time I began taking Peruna. My throat was very sore and I had a bad cough."

"Peruna has cured me. The chronic catarh is gone and my health is very much improved."

"I recommend Peruna to all my friends who are troubled as I was."

**PERUNA TABLETS**—Some people prefer tablets, rather than medicine in a fluid form. Such people can obtain Peruna tablets, which represent the medicinal ingredients of Peruna.

Each tablet equals one average dose of Peruna.

**Man-a-lin the Ideal Laxative**—Manufactured by the Peruna Drug Manufacturing Co., Columbus, Ohio.

Among the arts and sciences in which America leads the world is dentistry. Frank Marshall White, in an article on "Marvels of Modern Dentistry," in the Cosmopolitan, says that for the last twenty years the leading dentists of almost every capital in the world have been Americans; that this country abounds in schools of dentistry that are not equaled in London, Paris or Berlin, and that their students come in part not only from all parts of Europe but from all over the world. Mr. White's article describes the recent advances made in dentistry in this country, dwelling on the improved crown and bridge work, the wonderful corrections of oral malformation, the use of the X-ray in dentistry, and the most recent improvements in filling cavities. This last is especially interesting, as many sufferers will be overjoyed to learn that they can now have a gold filling adjusted to a cavity while they are walking around town and attending to their business. In order to accomplish this marvel the dentist takes an impression of the cavity in wax, makes a mold from the wax and pours melted gold into the mold. When the patient calls again the gold filling is cemented in the cavity in a moment and without pain. The idea is not entirely new, though the execution is. Such "inlay" fillings have been made with porcelain for years, but the trouble with gold was that it would shrink in cooling. Now, however, the shrinkage is prevented by air pressure, and the long-desired achievement has been accomplished. If science will now only find a way to prepare a cavity without pain dentistry must become immensely popular. These dental triumphs recall the rude dentistry of old times—not only the lead-filled cavities of ancient Egypt, but the bungling attempts of a century or two ago. The American people have become accustomed to a likeness of George Washington, with a peculiar puffiness of the upper and lower lips, which is due to a set of false teeth, made in Paris from a measure of his mouth taken, it is said, by himself with a tape line. Dentistry cannot be too highly appreciated. It is said that no man is any younger than his arteries, and it might be said with equal truth that no man's health is any better than his teeth. Poor teeth mean poor digestion, poor digestion means poor nutrition, and poor nutrition leaves the whole body a prey to disease and decay.

The best kind of a testimonial—  
"Sold for over sixty years."

Made by J. C. Ayer Co., Lowell, Mass.  
Also manufacturers of  
**SARSAPARILLA**  
**PILLS**  
**CHERRY PECTORAL**

## Buy Hair at Auction?

At any rate, you seem to be getting rid of it on auction-sale principles: "going, going, gone!" Stop the auction with Ayer's Hair Vigor. It certainly checks falling hair; no mistake about this. It acts as a regular medicine; makes the scalp healthy. Then you must have healthy hair, for it's nature's way.

The best kind of a testimonial—  
"Sold for over sixty years."

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**FITS** St. Vitus' Dance and all Nervous Diseases permanently cured by Dr. Kline's Great Nervine. Send for FREE \$2 trial bottle and receive, Dr. R. H. Kline, Ltd., 361 Arch St., Phila., Pa.

Not Yet a Sinner.

"My boy," said a clergyman, "don't you know that it is wicked to catch fish on Sunday?"

"But I haven't sinned much yet," said the boy without taking his eyes off the line. "Hain't had a bite."—Judge's Library.

Deafness Cannot Be Cured

By local applications as they cannot reach the diseased portion of the ear. There is only one way to cure deafness, and that is by constitutional remedies. Deafness is caused by an inflammation of the mucous lining of the Eustachian tube. When this tube is inflamed you have a rumbling sound or imperfect hearing, and when it is entirely closed, deafness is the result, and unless the inflammation can be taken out and this tube re-opened to its normal condition, hearing will be destroyed forever; and cases of deafness caused by catarrh which is nothing but an inflamed condition of the mucous surface.

We will give One Hundred Dollars for any case of Deafness (caused by catarrh) that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure. Send for circular free.

F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O.  
Sold by Drug-Store, etc.  
Hall's Family Pills are the best.

Baked Fish in Ramkins.

Cream the bits of left-over fish and beat them up with an equal quantity of hot mashed potato. Put the two in the ramkins and bake brown. Garnish on top with a small bit of parsley.

## Truth and Quality

appeal to the Well-Informed in every walk of life and are essential to permanent success and creditable standing. Accordingly, it is not claimed that Syrup of Figs and Elixir of Senna is the only remedy of known value, but one of many reasons why it is the best of personal and family laxatives is the fact that it cleanses, sweetens and relieves the internal organs on which it acts without any debilitating after effects and without having to increase the quantity from time to time.

It acts pleasantly and naturally and truly as a laxative, and its component parts are known to and approved by physicians, as it is free from all objectionable substances. To get its beneficial effects always purchase the genuine—manufactured by the California Fig Syrup Co., only, and for sale by all leading druggists.

S N U No. 24—1908

WHEN writing to advertisers please mention this paper.

## SOMETHING FOR EVERYBODY

Andrew Carnegie's library gifts amount almost to \$50,000,000.

The total number of persons in receipt of State relief in India exceeds 1,250,000.

Louisiana has seven million acres of swamp land, which are at present totally useless.

The irrigated districts of Egypt comprise 5,340,000 acres and support 10,000,000 persons.

It is computed that the dew falling in England is equal to five inches of rain each year.

Government experts are investigating seaweed with the object of determining its economic value.

The cost of repairs on a wooden railroad car is about \$100 a year, much more than that of a steel car, and the wooden car is out of service by reason of repairs six to one as compared with the metal ones.

Cape Colony, South Africa, has a deficit of \$9,500,000, accumulated during the last four years, and which, says Mr. Merriman, the premier, will likely be \$12,000,000 by the end of 1908. The unpaid Government railway debt brings the present true deficit up to about \$15,000,000.

The Chinese have undertaken to nurse their forests, and the officials of the Celestial government have engaged a Japanese expert from Tokio to act as head master for the proposed school of forests at Mukden for a term of four years, with two Chinese as his assistants.

Prof. D. C. Jackson of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, has been retained by the Massachusetts highway commission to make a report regarding the telephone situation with special reference to the practicability of a reduction in rates and a higher efficiency of service.

"Neatness is essential on the links," said H. J. Whigham, the golfer, at a dinner in Chicago. "At Shinnecock Hills one day I played behind two young and pretty girls. Overtaking them, I heard the younger say: 'How many holes on this course, Alleen?' 'Nineteen, dear,' said Alleen, 'including the one in your stocking.'"

Simultaneously with the organization of a pigeon postal service in the French Congo, where the climate makes both ordinary and wireless telegraphy impossible, it is announced that the British government has replaced the pigeon post by wireless telegraphy in both the naval and the colonial service, and that this year's budget contains no appropriation for pigeons.

O'Connell had got a man off at one time for highway robbery and at another for burglary; but on the third occasion, for stealing a coasting brig, the task of noddawking the jury seemed too great for even his powers of cajolery. However, he made out that the crime was committed on the high seas and obtained an acquittal. The prisoner lifted up his hand and eyes to heaven and exclaimed: "May the Lord long spare you, Mr. O'Connell—to me!"

The reason why the stomach and intestines do not digest themselves was once thought by Weiland, a German experimenter, to be that they defend themselves by anti-enzymes, or anti-ferments. Dr. Nandor Klug of Budapest now reports these anti-ferments not to be found, but that the mucin present in the inner half of the gastric mucous membrane resists the digestive action of the trypsin and the gastric juice. The digestive organs, therefore, protect themselves by the mucin they secrete.

The population of Japan to-day is just about 50,000,000. The exact figures for 1907 are not yet available, but the estimates just published are based on the average growth of the last thirty years and may be taken as fairly accurate. In each of the five-year periods for which figures are shown, over the past twenty-five years, the population has increased, roughly speaking, by 2,000,000. To-day the estimate is that there are 49,207,744 native-born Japanese in the territory ruled over by the Mikado.—Pall Mall Gazette.

When the members of the British Institution of Electrical Engineers paid a visit of inspection to Northern Italy lately, they were interested in a device used to protect the overhead transmission lines of an electric traction system from lightning discharges. The device consists of jets of water, which form a permanent "earth" at the Monbegno generating station on the Valtellina line. The electric resistance of the jets was said to be sufficient to prevent a serious loss of current, while not too great to enable them to serve for protection against lightning.

It is said that "moon blindness" in a horse is caused by "wolf teeth"—two small surplus teeth just in front of the first upper pre-molars, one on each side of the upper jaw. An authority says: "The 'wolf teeth' do not cause eye disease or any other harm, and usually are not discovered until the eye disease appears. The eye trouble is 'periodic ophthalmia' (moon blindness), which is hereditary and incurable. Thousands upon thousands of horses suffer from this eye disease, yet have not a 'wolf tooth' in their heads. The important matter to remember in connection with periodic ophthalmia is not the significance of the 'wolf teeth,' but the necessity and importance of rejecting from breeding operations all afflicted with periodic ophthalmia, or cataract, which results from repeated attacks."

## Old Favorites

Barbara Allen.

(English Version.)

In Scarlot Town where I was born,  
There was a fair maid dwelling,  
And every youth cried, "Well away,  
And her name was Barbara Allen."

All in the merry month of May,  
When green buds were a-swell;  
Young Jimmie on his death bed lay,  
For the love of Barbara Allen.

He sent his man unto her then,  
To the town where she did dwell in;  
Saying "you ride to my master,  
If your name be Barbara Allen."

"For death is printed on his face,  
And over his heart is stealing;  
Oh! haste away to comfort him,  
Oh! you lonely Barbara Allen."

Slowly, slowly, she rose up,  
And slowly she came high him;  
And all she said when there she came:  
"Young man, I think you're a-dying."

"Recollect, recollect, recollect young man,  
When I boarded at your tavern;  
You drank, you walked with the ladies  
round,  
And you slighted Barbara Allen."

"Oh yes, oh yes, oh yes, oh yes,  
When you boarded at my tavern,  
I made the health go round and round  
My love to Barbara Allen."

He turned his face unto her then,  
With deadly sorrow sighing;  
Saying, "Come, pretty maid, and pity me  
For I'm on my death bed lying."

"If you on your death bed lie,  
What need the tale you're telling?  
No better will you ever be,  
For your bonnie Barbara Allen."

As she was cruising over the field,  
She heard the death bell knelling;  
And every stroke did seem to say,  
Unworthy Barbara Allen.

She turned her body round and about,  
She spied the corpse a-coming;  
"Lay down, lay down the man," she said,  
"And let me gaze upon him."

With a sorrowful eye she looked down,  
Her cheeks with sorrow swelling;  
While her neighbors cried all in a moan,  
"Unworthy Barbara Allen."

When he was dead and in his grave,  
She was stricken down with sorrow;  
"Mother, mother, make my bed,  
For I shall die to-morrow."

"Mother, mother, go dig my grave,  
And dig it both long and narrow;  
Young Jimmie has died for me to-day,  
I'll die for him to-morrow."

When she on her death bed lay,  
She begged to be buried by him;  
And sorrowfully repented of the day,  
She ever did deny him.

"Farewell," she said, "ye virgins all,  
And shun the fate I fell in;  
Henceforth take warning by the fate,  
Of cruel Barbara Allen."

Young Jimmie was buried in one church yard,  
And Barbara in another,  
And out of her grave sprung a rose  
And out of his sprung a briar.

They grew and grew to the church top  
Until they could grow no higher,  
They looked and tied in a true love knot  
The rose and the briar.

(Scotch Version.)  
It was in and about Mart's time,  
When the green leaves were a-fallin',  
That Sir John Graham, in the west country,  
Fell in love wi' Barbara Allen.

He sent his man down through the town,  
To the place where she was dwelling,  
"Oh, haste and come to my master dear,  
Gin ye be Barbara Allen."

Oh, slowly, slowly rose she up,  
To the place where he was lying;  
And when she drew the curtain by,  
"Young man, I think ye're dyin'."

"It's oh, I'm sick, I'm very sick,  
And it's a' for Barbara Allen;  
Oh, the better, for me ye've never be  
Though your heart's blud were a-spillin'."

"Oh, dinna ye mind, young man," she said,  
"When ye was in the tavern a-drinkin'  
That ye made the healths ga' round and round,  
And slightit Barbara Allen?"

He turned his face upon the wa'  
And death was with him dealin',  
"Adieu, adieu, my dear friends a',  
And be kind to Barbara Allen."

And slowly, slowly rose she up,  
And slowly, slowly left him,  
And sighin' said, she could not stay,  
Since death of life had left him.

She hadna gane a mile but twa,  
When she heard the deld-bell ringin',  
And every jow the deld-bell gied,  
It cried, "Woe to Barbara Allen!"

"Oh, mother, mother! mak' my bed,  
And mak' it soft and narrow;  
Since my love died for me to-day,  
I'll die for him to-morrow."

Careless.  
Two Irishmen, meeting one day, were discussing local news.  
"Do you know Jim Skelly?" asked Pat.

"Faith," said Mike, "an' I do."  
"Well," said Pat, "he has had his appendix taken away from him."

"Ye don't say so?" said Mike. "Well, it serves him right. He should have had it in his wife's name."—Everybody's Magazine.

A young man is apt to believe that he has friends who would die for him.

# CASTORIA

The Kind You Have Always Bought has borne the signature of Chas. H. Fletcher, and has been made under his personal supervision for over 30 years. Allow no one to deceive you in this. Counterfeits, Imitations and "Just-as-good" are but experiments, and endanger the health of Children—Experience against Experiment.

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Castoria is a harmless substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric, Drops and Soothing Syrups. It is Pleasant. It contains neither Opium, Morphine nor other Narcotic substance. Its age is its guarantee. It destroys Worms and allays Feverishness. It cures Diarrhoea and Wind Colic. It relieves Teething Troubles, cures Constipation and Flatulency. It assimilates the Food, regulates the Stomach and Bowels, giving healthy and natural sleep. The Children's Panacea—The Mother's Friend.

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We never could understand where there was anything romantic about making love through a matrimonial bureau.

**Shake Into Your Shoes** Allen's Foot-Powder, a powder for your feet. It cures painful, swollen, smarting, sweating feet. Makes new shoes easy. Sold by all Druggists and Shoe Stores. Don't accept any substitute. Sample FREE. Address A. S. Olmsted, Le Roy, N. Y.

Chancellor Day should be able to gather in a lot of believers on his statement that it is as easy to be happy on earth as in heaven.

Of course, the question of preserving the forests cannot be expected to interest the housewives so long as the 'fruit crop is not a failure.

Mothers will find Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup the best remedy to use for their children during the teething period.

## Brown Bread.

One and one-half cups dry bread crumbs that have been dried and browned a little in the oven and then rolled fine; two-thirds of a cupful of flour, one cupful molasses, one and one-half cupfuls sour milk, one and one-half cupfuls corn meal, one cupful raisins, two teaspoonfuls soda, one teaspoonful salt. Steam three hours and a half.

"Tangled Wedlock" is the title of a new novel. We take it for granted that the hero and heroine belong to rich families.



**WANTED INFORMATION REGARDING Farm or Business**  
for sale. Not particular about location. Wish to hear from Owner only who will sell direct to buyer. Give price, description and state when possession can be had. Address: L. DARYSHIRE, Box 228, Rochester, N. Y.

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Westlake Boulevard and Seventh Avenue, is the best place in Seattle for June honeymoons—so cool, comfortable and quiet. Transfer to Fremont-Ballard, Fremont Avenue, Wallingford Avenue or Green Lake cars. They all stop at the door every four minutes.

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Malthoid is the real, original article—made by the original makers of ready roofings. 23 years of practical roofing experience goes into every roll.

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THURSDAY, AUG. 20, 1908.

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GEORGE C. L. SNYDER

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## BUSINESS AND GAMBLING

The ancient Romans prohibited gambling, not because it was immoral, but because it made the people effeminate. If the Romans were right in their theory, the American nation will soon be devoid of the masculine trait, says the A-N. Magazine. The element of gambling has entered into almost every feature of business. In the various phases of speculation it is almost impossible to draw a line of demarcation between gambling and legitimate endeavor. But all stock jobbing in which securities may be bought on margins, or wagers where the result is left to the element of chance, all efforts to secure something for nothing, are gambling. If we could eliminate this gambling from our political and social life and get back to sound and economic principles; if we could make it unlawful for any person to secure a dollar without giving 100 cents' worth of equivalent, we would speedily get at the solution of the perplexing question regarding centralized wealth which is now confronting the nation. It may be regarded as a very serious charge to say that all rich men accumulated their wealth by gambling, but such an assertion comes very near the truth. A man worth \$50,000 or \$100,000 does not belong to this category of rich men. Reference is here made to the rich men who juggle with \$100,000 as the poor might with pennies. Among these rich men there are two kinds of gamblers. One is the square gambler who goes into the market and takes his chances. The other is the sure thing gambler who manipulates the market. The latter is just as reprehensible as the man with a shell game. The outsider has not a chance to win when he plays against his game.

There are methods of acquiring property and getting ahead in the world which can not be classified with gambling, but they are worse. The rich men and corporations that have made their money by throttling competition, by violating the law and receiving freight rebates, comprise the worst class of sure thing men. There are rich men who have thrived and waxed fat at the expense of the people through the legal method of a protective tariff. They have secured, by being the favorites of a man-made law, unusual and abnormal profits. The ethics of business permit this, but the ethics of business are wrong. It is not strange that the quickening conscience of declining years should impel some of these men who have acquired enormous wealth, because they conducted a protected industry, to seek a method whereby they can restore to the public some of their extortionate gains. But the distribution of this great wealth in every city, town and village in the world will not condone the offense of accepting extortionate business profits. The least culpable of the predatory rich are those who have become wealthy by virtue of unearned increment. Unearned increment is gambling in real estate and permitting the holdings to lie idle while others build and improve the immediate surroundings and there-

by enhance the value of all the property.

## THE BOY MURDERER

We do not envy Portland the glaring distinction that has fallen to her in the person and achievement of 11-year old Jackson Reid, the murderer of George DeMars. Of course Portland is not to blame for the existence nor the presence of this marvel of infantile precocity; but she has the misfortune to harbor him and stand civilly for him and his dreadful act.

Of course, again, the child is an abnormal specimen of his race. The deed that marks him the most conspicuous of all criminals today is one that even under circumstances lending it warranty, would still a hardened man; and the only kindly construction put upon the child's flippant indifference to its class and character, is his utter unconsciousness of what he has done.

The germ of crime may have been planted in this tender boy hundreds of years ago; he may have obeyed an inherited impulse to kill; it is possible the horrid inspiration flared, dwelt and died, with the deed itself, new, undreamed, an instantaneous crisis. These things are of the realm intangible; and in the insane rush of the hour, may be left to those who delight in attempting their solution. It is enough for the materialist to know that a new wonder has sprung up for the law and for society to deal with, and to deplore the strangeness and dread of it.

## MORE INJUSTICE TO ALASKANS

The SENTINEL this week devotes considerable space to the rules and regulations for the sale and use of timber upon the unreserved public lands in Alaska. We did this on account of the importance of the logging industry in this district, and to instruct our friends, the loggers in the new features. This ruling is another rank injustice to the people who make their living by logging, and will have the effect of retarding the development of the lumbering resources. It is probably the outcome of a desire on the part of the department to give out some more easy jobs for a lot of supervisors, rangers and other political hangers-on.

There are those who think that a newspaper is a public institution to be used as a general convenience and an all-around boosting agency, without reference as to who pays for the service; that it MUST boom and push and hurrah for things because it is a newspaper. This is not only folly, but a sheer injustice to the people who have good money sunk in the enterprise, as well as other business houses about it. It is true that the newspaper with public spirit behind it is sure to do vastly more than it is ever paid for, and it is just as true that the home paper is entitled to the home patronage of those whose ends it serves as the leaders and promoters of local celebrations, entertainments, receptions and other schemes of business and enjoyment. Don't expect too much of the newspaper that is ignored by you; spend your money with it, and you are not likely to want full measure from it; it's a poor newspaper that does not invariably exceed the demands made upon it in matters of public exploitation, and it is a grave blunder to overlook or neglect it. Fair play in home business and home advertising and home celebration is quite as essential as in any other line of home effort, and in each and all the newspaper is entitled to just, and first, consideration.

The result of the election shows that the majority of Alaskans favor the policies advocated by a sure-enough champion of the causes of the common people as against those of the gang of monopolists whose fondest hope is to get its clutches onto the throttle of Alaska's resources.

And again, Corson might have copped second money if his managers had instructed the Juneau Record not to cut in on the campaign. The abusive tactics of that paper won Juneau for Wickersham.

It must have been amusing to Will Ullrich when Pigmy Johnson of the Juneau Record attempted to bruise him. Johnson is an amusing critter, anyway.

## NOTICE TO CREDITORS

In the United States Commissioner's Court, Wrangell Precinct, First Division, District of Alaska, in Probate.  
In the matter of the Estate of Peter Erickson, deceased.  
NOTICE is hereby given that I, William G. Thomas, of the Town of Wrangell, Alaska, have been duly appointed Administrator of the estate of Peter Erickson, deceased; that letters of administration were granted to me on the 10th day of August, A. D. 1908. All persons having claims against said estate are required to present the same to said Administrator or to A. V. R. Snyder, U. S. Commissioner, with proper vouchers, within six months from the date of this notice. Dated at Wrangell, Alaska, this 11th day of August, A. D. 1908.

WM. G. THOMAS, Administrator.

## NOTICE TO CREDITORS

In the United States Commissioner's Court, Wrangell Precinct, First Division, District of Alaska, in Probate.  
In the matter of the Estate of Andrew Husby, deceased.  
NOTICE is hereby given that I, William G. Thomas, of the Town of Wrangell, District of Alaska, have been duly appointed Administrator of the above-named Estate; that letters of administration were granted to me on the 21st day of July, A. D. 1908. All persons having claims against said estate are required to present the same to said Administrator at his place of business, or at the office of the U. S. Commissioner, Wrangell, First Division, District of Alaska, with proper vouchers, therein within six months from the date of this notice. Dated at Wrangell, Alaska, this 22nd day of July, A. D. 1908.

Wm. G. THOMAS, Administrator of the Estate of Andrew Husby, deceased.

## NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR U. S. PATENT

MINERAL SURVEY NO. 614  
U. S. LAND OFFICE,  
Juneau, Alaska, July 6, 1908.

NOTICE is hereby given that in pursuance of the Act of Congress approved May 10, 1872, THE OLYMPIC MINING COMPANY, by and through Newark L. Burton, a citizen of the United States, its duly authorized agent and attorney in fact, whose postoffice address is Juneau, Alaska, has made application for a patent for 1500 linear feet on each of the following lodes, viz: Helen S. No. 1 and Harvey Lode, bearing gold and silver, the same being 150 feet northerly and 50 feet southerly from the discovery shaft of such Harvey Lode and 1500 feet northerly from discovery shaft on the Helen S. No. 1 Lode, with surface ground 300 feet in width on either side of the Helen S. No. 1 Lode at the northerly end thereof and 300 feet in width of said lode line at the southerly end thereof, and 300 feet on either side of the Harvey Lode; said lode mining claims being situated in the Wrangell Mining District, in the District of Alaska, and more particularly described as follows:

Helen S. No. 1 Lode—Beginning at Corner No. 1, whence U. S. L. M. No. 10 bears south 51 degrees 10 minutes east 20 feet distant; thence north 5 degrees 43 minutes west 1507 feet to Corner No. 2; thence east 600 feet to Corner No. 3; thence south 1500 feet to Corner No. 4; thence west 49.84 feet to Corner No. 1, the place of beginning. Variation at all corners 30 degrees 05 min. east.  
Harvey Lode—Beginning at Corner No. 1, whence U. S. L. M. No. 10 bears south 58 degrees 20 minutes west 434.9 feet distant; thence north 1200 feet to Corner No. 2; thence east 600 feet to Corner No. 3; thence south 1500 feet to Corner No. 4; thence west 600 feet to Corner No. 1, the place of beginning. Variation at all corners 30 degrees 05 minutes east.  
The total area of said above-described lode mining claims is 32,737 acres.

The names of adjoining claims, as shown by the plat of survey, are the Helen S. No. 2 and Raven Lodes on the north and White Bonanza Lode on the south.

OLYMPIC MINING COMPANY, by NEWARK L. BURTON, Agent and Attorney in Fact,

Witness: Chas. Smith and Chas. Seiber.  
It is hereby ordered that the foregoing notice be published for the statutory period in the ALASKA SENTINEL, a weekly newspaper published at Wrangell, Alaska. JOHN W. DUDLEY, Register.

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## NOTICE TO CREDITORS

In the United States Commissioner's Court, Wrangell Precinct, First Division, District of Alaska, in Probate.

In the matter of the Estate of W. F. Smith, Deceased.  
NOTICE is hereby given that the undersigned has been duly appointed Executor, with the will annexed, of the Estate of W. F. Smith, Deceased, by the above-entitled Court; and notice is further given to all persons having claims against said Estate to present them, with the proper vouchers, within six months from the date hereof, to said Executor, or to the U. S. Commissioner at Wrangell, Alaska.

Dated this 27th day of July, 1908.  
JACOB BABLER, Executor of the Estate of W. F. Smith, Deceased.

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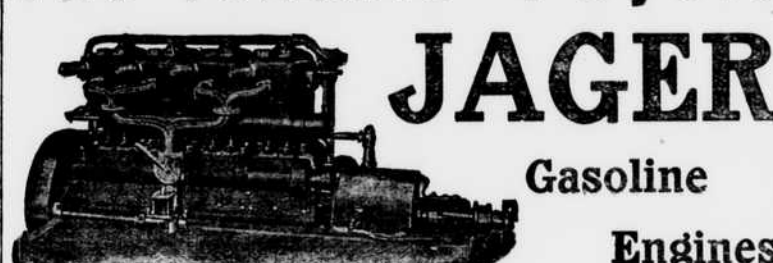
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